ling music. The action is rapid and the dialogue brisk.

The vaudeville talent is the very best procurable for money and includes such well-known artists as the great "Rich-

and this is such to but case and the interest of the companies with where the companies with where the companies with where the companies with the city very soon in the big New London success, "The Murm Humming Bird." Those real enough to witness Mr. Glim did interpretation of the role Parbury in "The Tyranny of season will be glad to hear that he role of Lord Luminey this season dits him better the cise he has ever appeared in

of stardom behind him, a ; story of intensity, with comes and pathetic nature, with a est that is all-absorbing and a that will rank among the a that will be seen this season

A young man with but two short years

Days

THIS WEEK AT THE ACADEM'

Wednesday Matinee, Shay Grand Opera Company "BOHEMIAN GIRL."

Wednesday Night, Same Company In

Thursday Night, Alberta Gallatin In "IBSEN'S GHOSTS."

Friday Night, "TWO OLD CRONIES

Saturday Matinee,
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Carriages may be orderector after the opera Wednesday nigh at 10:43

The theatrical season of 13-'04 really opens for the Academy of next Wednesday, when the Shay cand Opera Company gives the "Bohemin Girl" for matinee and "Faust" for to night per-

The organization will preent one of the strongest casts of single ever of-fered in the South, and wil also bring a large and well trained cheus and its wn orchestra.

Messrs. Leath and Rex wil have the

Academy ready for society of Wednes-day, two brilliant audiences being ap-ticipated and already promised by the demand for boxes and seats.

On Thursday night comes the very im-

portant engagement of Alberta Galla-tin in the first production of Ibsen's mor-bid masterplece, "Ghosts."

panies sent out of New York this win-ter will close the week with perform-ances Friday, Saturday matinee and night of the "Two Old Cronies," a comedy vehicle for all that is new and bright and clever.

Then the strong and famous attraction will follow thick and fast.

Elizabeth Kennedy and Marie Wair wright, playing gorgeous productions "As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night respectively, and on succeeding night the favorite comedienne, Adelade Thirton; Percy Haswell, in her new playf the time of Shakespeare; the fams Ada Bahan, Paul Gilmore in that challing masterpiece of socjety comely-drag, "The Mammy and the Humming Bit Gertrude Coghlan, William Faversphyloid Allen, Dave Warfield, Kelceynd Shannon, Mansfield, Adalina Patti, Illiginia Harned, Denman Thompsonnd, perhaps, the most brilliant of allhe engagements, that of E. H. Sothi.

The list is a very strong and kahclass one, one that Messrs, Leaf and Rox believe to be the best the has ever been offered the Richmond vatrespers in the history of the city.

The other attractions are by indeans weak beside the ones mentione. The whole gamut is rum, from Shakesare to farce comedy.

The Rose Cecilia Shay Gran Opera

Rose Cecilia Shay Gran Opera any will make its appearse here considered the finest organizatis of its in the United States wit the expensive of New York. The primdonna of company, whose name ghears, is known to music lovers (ough the hand West, as well as in ew York, ie young artist, whose auty and alerful voice was a relation to ry one who heard last amon and season before, will be ard under y much more favorary conditions season before, will be ard underly much more favorary conditions season before, will be ard underly much more favorary conditions season before, will be ard underly much more favorary conditions season before, will be ard underly content the important grams from the has been pre-eminently the star of the part two seasons and has sung with grant success in all the capitals of the part success in all the capitals of



young singer on her way to win fame. She was a daughter of Cincinnati they pointed out, and every round of the ladder that she mounted was so much more credit to Cincinnati, as the musical center that it sets up as being. These efforts were finally brought to a head, in the stock company that will support Miss Siny during the present season. It will be the first incorporated grand opera stock company to go on tour in this country, and the fact that it is a permanent institution will go a long way to increasing its intrinsic metit. Miss Shay has already discovered this from the number of applications that have been made to her for positions in the organization.

order.

The repertoire of the company this season will include "Carmen," "Faust," "Mignon," "Fra Dlavolo," "Bohemlan Girl," "Il Pagliace," and "Cavalleria Rusticana." Handsome new scenery has been especially prepared for the tour of the South and West, and each of the seyeral operas will be magnificently costumed.

The approximation of the company of the control o

One of the most charming and talented actresses on the stage to-day is Miss Alberta Gallatin, who will be seen here

the has been preseminarily the star of for the past two seasons, and has suns with great success in all the capital of the past two seasons, and has suns with great success has the season was most proposed to the company. In the order has been so continued no lenor having been so continued no lenor having been so consistent the days of Campanini and Brignoll, the success has teason was most proposed to the company of the company of the company of having the continued of the company of the company

While Miss Elizabeth Kennedy was

strongly than the right thing weakly."

The Black Patti Troubadours Grand Trans-American and European tour is progressing with a success second celly to that enjoyed by Sousa, the March King. From the opening night at the Star Theatre, New York city, where a mighty multitude was turned out every night of the engagement at that paintial playhouse, up to the present time, the tour has been one continuous and unbroken series of crewds, triumphs, ovations, successes, hits for the Troubadours and unmeasurable pleasure and satisfaction for their patrons.

The show is pronounced a positive success by all the New York critics, according to the New York Herald.

WILL ERECT SAW MILL

Ward Lumber Company Makes Purchase of Timber-Barn Furned. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHATHAM, VA., Sept. 26.—The Ward Lumber Company, of Lynch's, have purchased the standing timber on the lands

Congressman and Mrs. C. A. Swansor returned to their home here this week after an absence of several weeks, travel-ing in the British Isles.

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THE SONS OF

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PATTI'S FAREWELL TOUR

Photographs of the Great Singer Are Anything but Beautiful-Army of Club Men in the Metropolis. Trust Company's Saloon.

NEW YORK, September 26.—A friend of mine, a man of observation and experience, impressed me somewhat with a remark. He said: "The prominence attained by young George B. McClellan can be traced to the fact that he is the son of General George B. McClellan. It is not an isolated instance. Robert Lincoln could have been a man of great distinction had he allowed public sentiment to work in his behalf. Free Grant has benefited by being the son of General Grant, I could name many instances to prove that the public at large is ready to look to the sons of distinguished And for political preferment." There is a remarkance of the sons of distinguished And the sons of distinguished And for political preferment." There is a remarkance of the sons of distinguished And the sons of distinguished t NEW YORK, September 26 .- A friend

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In the long list of men who have been Governors of the State of New York, there never has been one who did better service than Edwin D. Morgan, well known as the "War Governor." Mr. Morgan was a merchant and a man of large affairs. He took to his office experience and natural ability. He was elected and served at a time when a strong man was nocessary. His record is a part of the history of the State and the name of Morgan is specially honored and remembered. His grandson, Edwin D. Morgan, is, I understand, a staunch Republican, like his grandfather. He is a man of business, of ability and of sterling character; and yet I have never heard of his taking an active part in national affairs. If this nation is to be preserved, if its principles are to be cherished, it behooves men of his class and circumstances to issue from the privacy of their retriement and to actively engage in the national political life.

Another man well able to figure in the national life of the co

Another man well able to figure in the national life of the country is Edward R. Thomas, the son of the late General Sam. R. Thomas, who was for many years prominent in the Republican party.



RUTH HOLBERT IN "The Governor's Son."

Mr. Thomas is a man of business, of unusual ability and possesses the time and means to devote some of his energies to the great interests which permeate the principles of the great political parties. Yachting, racing and kindred sports have their interests and compensations, but they are feeble, indeed, to those afforded by devotion to public matters. Sportsmanship is well enough in its way, but statesmanship brings with it the consclousness of the performance of a duty.

Men like George B. McClellan, James W. Gerard, Franc's Burton Harrlson and George R. Sheldon should be lone ed by any and every community. They render a service to the public at large and place in evidence examples of good clizenship. The influence such men exert, whatever their individual polical faith and be, is for the betterment of minicipal, county. State and national Ife. There is a crying need for more men like them.

harmony with the views of the administration.

Ji a recent letter I referred to the good work done by that estimable laiv, Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. Last week Archishop Farley, of New York, consecrated a new church at Suffern, near the country seat of Mr. Thomas F. Ryan. Tho church was built by Mrs. Ryan at a cost of \$50,000 and is one of the handsemest in the county. Near by is the hospitul which was also built and donated to the parish by Mrs. Ryan. The mass was celebrated by Bishon Van de Vyver, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Ryan's old pastor and friend at her former home.

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and friend at her former home.

I ran across Mr. Natha Straus the other day in an humble quarter of the city, whither a hit of newspaper investigation had led me. He smilingly shook his head when I asked him "what's up?" He was on some mission of mercy, I presum had I could not make him disclose it. If any man deserves a public statue, not had believed the country of the country

pretty generally manage to get want they want. He is many times a millionaire.

— One of the big trust companies has been appointed administrator of an estate, the main asset of which is a city saloon on a not very fashionable avenue. This is the first instance of a combination of plutocrats being entrusted by the courts with an undertakins of this character, and the fitends of the heads of the rich financial institution are having a good deal of fun with them about it. "How is the saloon?" "Do you let a fellow hang 'em up at your place?" "What do you have for a free your with the precision?" "Have you heen pulled you?" "Have you have for a free your heads?" "What do you have for a free your heads?" These are some of the pleasantries poked at the trust officers and directors a score of times a day. Notwithstanding all its rush and worty and struggle and battle, there is a good deal of humor floating around in the financial center of the continent.

The clubmen of Greater New York make up a great army of nearly \$0.000, scattered among 186 different organizations, and the number is constantly increasing. All the great clubs are ilmited in their membershipship, and their waiting lists sanising in several instances, half as many names as there are members on the regular registers. In the case of the ultra-fashionable organizations, like the l'infon Club, the names of young men who are still at college are on the waiting lists, and it will be years before their turn comes to be elected. Some of these young fellows manage to get an occasional glimpse full particulating the standard of malting lists, and it will be vears before their turn comes to be elected. Some of these young fellows manage to get an occasional glimpse into peradice as "guests" of their vicinds. I wonder that someone has not hit upon the "waiters." but I suppose there are objections to it.

FOOT-BALL

Thirty Candidates at Hampden-Sidney The S ason Schedule

(Special to The 'lmes-Dispatch.)

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA., Sept. 26.—
Foot-ball practice began here September 17th under Captain Edgar Gammon.

About thirty candidates answered the About thirty candidates answered the call. Eight members of last year's team have returned to college, and there are several promising new men.

The practice so far has been devoted

The practice so far has been devoted to kicking, tackling and failing on the ball.

Dr. Jennings, of Bucknell College, who is to coach the team, arrived Monday evening, and hard training will begin in a few days.

The game of the season will be the one to be played against Richmond College at Norfolk on October 31st, when the wearers of the garnet and gray will strive to wipe out ther defeat of last season and win the cup.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

September 21—Hoge Academy, at Hamp-

September 27—Hoge Academy, at Hampdon-Sidney.

Gotober 3-Randeiph-Macon Academy, at Hampden-Sidney.

October 12-Fredericksburg, at Hampden-Sidney.

October 19-Danville Military Institute, at Hampden-Sidney.

October 23-Randeiph-Macon College, at Hampden-Sidney.

October 21-Richmond College, at Nortols.

I am not at all surprised that Senator Figure 16—William and Mary College, at Richmond.

And a signified his intention to pass the reins of management to other hands. Indeed a few weeks ago I stated that Carolina, and St. Albans Academy. November 10-William and Mary College, Richmond.

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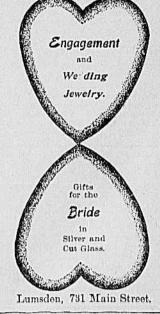
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Reason No. 2 Next Week.

but her seess was such that Judge Shay, her ther, and the eminent criminal lawyer Cincinnati, and her friends, have chang their views.

When is Shay rejurned from her tour last ason she had a trunk full of most forable newspaper criticisms of her we and then it was that her friends cas to the front. They pointed out it she had been remarkably successfuling persaided Judge Shay, her fathent continue her career, which was so pmisling. A number of business menincluding ludges of the Supreme Col, presidents of banks, wealthy merchantsaid other prominent business men of Chanati, always a muslic-loving men of Chanati, always a muslic-loving city, offed the services to assist the

ALBERTA GALLATINE IN "IBSEN'S GHOSTS."

minde to her for positions in the organization.

The chorus of the company this season was selected from more than a thousand volces and is said by competent judges to be the best looking and hest volced grand opera chorus that ever went out of New York.

Among the principals will be found some world-famed artists. Alexander Lion, who is said to be the best Mephistopheles on the contemporaneous stage, is one of the important artists of the company. He has been pre-eminently the star of French Opera Company, in New Orieans, for the past two seasons, and has sung with great success in all the capitals of Europe.

Joseph Fredericks, the leading tenor of the company, is the only member of Miss Shay's old company who is retained. His success last season was most pro-The engagement promises to be a bril-liant society event, as everybody appears to be interested. MISS GALLATIN

at the Academy on Thursday night in Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts."

Possessed of an unusual amount of talent and beauty, she bids fair to hold a position second to none on the Ameri-